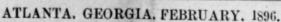


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### Of Bishop Alexander Washington Wayman, D. D.

### SERMON PREACHED AT THE **MEMORIAL SERVICES**

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By Rev. J. T. Jenifer, D. D., Pastor, Blshop W. J. Gaines, D. D., Presiding.

MY DEAR CONGREGATION: Death has passed again along the piscopal bench and taken another (its occupants away

of its occupants away.

The fourth time during this quadrennium the African M. E. church has been called upon to mourn the loss of one of its chief pastors.

We meet today to pay our respects to the memory of the fourth of that quartette of most remarkable men, whose exceptional life and labor have helped to make the A. M. E. church what she is.

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"Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel? If Sam, 3:38."

"For he was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith, and much people were added to the Lord. Acts 11:24."

The words of our first text are King David's, spoken to the hosts of Israed in his swrrow for the tragic death of Abaner, an eminent Hebrew general. They bring at once to our mine the thought of a great man.

In the second text, St. Luke speaks of the value of manhood in a Christian sense; such manhood as was evidenced by the life and labors of Barnabas, the companion of Paul.

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positive side; the second, the passive side. Each of these traits of character, when taken together, serve to remind us of that high order of aggressive that the server of the life and tian manhood seen in the life and of Alexander Washa Wayman, the late senior of the African Methodist Epis-

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ordained descon and admitted into the Philadelphia annual conference and sent to his first charge, Princeton circuit, New Jersey. Bubsequently he served the following charges, viz:
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West Chester, Ps., 1843–1846.
Salem, N. J., 1846–1847.
Trenton, N. J., 1847–1848.
In 1848 he was transferred to Baltimore conference and stationed at Union Bethel church, Washington, D. C. Elder Wayman remained in Washington from 1848 to 1853, during which period, says Editor B. F. Lee, he organized, including the Good Hope Mission and Ebsneser church, Georgetown, and June 7th, 1852, he assisted in the dedication of the second new building of Union Bethel church, of which he was still pastor.

In 1855 he was stationed at Bethel church, Baltimore.

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Baltimore, which he served tell 1864, when he was ordained bishop.
God so bleased him with health during these twenty years that up to 1860, in spite of the ardnous and varied pastoral labors he only lost by sickness two Sandays from preaching. Eight years of his useful isbors were spent as pastor in Washington City.

By his expert movements in reconstruction times, Bute street M. E. church south, Norfolk, Va., with 800 members and several clergymen united with the A. M. E. Church.

Elder Wayman was elected secretary of the Eighth General Conference in May, 1848, which office he filled with exceptional ability until he was elected Bishop, May 1864.

II. his people's deliverance and elevation. He came up in times when such giants as Webster and John C. Calhoune were antagonists—when Lundy, Freemont, Phillips, Lovejoy, Brown and Sunner were battling for human freedom, and passed through the Kaness and Nebrasks conflict. He drank in the spirit of his times with such avidity that he could trace in succession and in order the most thrilling events in his country's history—single out its leading charactery—which his tenseions memory would enable him to use as illustrations with telling effect in his sermons.

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A. W. WAYMAN, THE RISHOP.

The General Conference, setting in Philadelphia, Pa., May 1864, seeing the need of an increased Epissopal supervision, on the 18th of May elected, and on the 23rd day of May, ordained, A. W. Wayman, Bishop of the A. M. E. Church.

Scanning the history of his Episcopal labors since then, we discover that his first work was done in the South. It is said that his first work was done in the South. It is said that his first text preached when going South was Gen. 37:16, "I seek my brethren."

From 1867 to 1883 his Episcopal assignments had carried him over the Southern, Middle, New England, Western and Pacific. States, organizing and presiding over conferences, dedicating, churches, preaching and performing other duties peculiar to his office.

From 1865 to 1876 he organized the following conferences:

North Carolina, Wilminston N.

Christian Recorder, fixed for A. W. Wayman, an imperishable name in the literature of the A. M. E. church.

He was a man well built, of large brain and broad common sense, that quick perception of men and things, with ready decision which characterized Bishop A. W. Wayman, made him one of our best narliamantarians and ablest practical and companionable, had a nick-name for every acquaintance. No matter in what position, place or part of the country, but with all, his good humor was at all times tempered with a gravity becoming the man.

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No one upon seeing him the first time would need to ask, "is he a min-

time would need to ask, "is he a min-ister?" His personal appearance ans-wered that.

He was a man of peace—never split a church—a true son of consolation, and it might be said of him, "He had a nick-name for every friend, a grasp-ing hand for every staggering soul and a consoling word for every despondent heart.

WAYNAN AND HIS CHURCH.

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Alexander Wayman went to Philabert A

ful gradations as the interest which each controls increases in scope till they reach the general conference, viz: With its boards of trustees who man-age the temporal concerns of the local

Official boards of stewards who

Official boards of stewards who serve the spiritual interests of the society, look out for the preacher, sick and poor.

Class leaders, subpastor who assist the preacher to guard well the flock of God.

Exhorters who reprove and encourage men in word and doctrine, and lead on the hosts of God in prayer.

Local preachers who assist the pastor in his labors of love.

Deacons, assistants in the gospel and in the ceremonies of the sacraments.

ments.

The elders, the shepherds of the flock of God who watch over, feed and guard them as he who is to give an account.

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Presiding elders, the president and pastor of the district and of the quarterly conference who sees that every part of the law is enforced, where all the spiritual and temporal machinery of the district is reviewed, and who is to lay annually before the Bishop and his conference a connected and detailed view of the whole.

Then the Bishop, chief pastor of all, and president of the annual conference where all the interests of the churches are reviewed and improved,

all, and president of the annual conference where all the interests of the churches are reviewed and improved, and from which the preachers are appointed and reappointed to fields of labor for which they have special adaptations, and the nature of the work demands.

Lastly, we reach the General Conference, whose chiefs and subjects are all equal, where they make and revise laws for the government of this vast reformatory machinery.

And while sitting here near the foot-stool of the Lord of hosts, looking down over this beautiful ascent of the several orders of agencies we wonder at, and admire the wisdom of the great Head of His Church, Jesus Christ, who gave some apostles, some prophets, some evangelists and teachers, for the perfecting of the saiuts, for the work of the ministry, for the editying of the body of Christ till we all come into these of the fullness of Christ.

Un this grade, by the help of God,

Christ.
Up this grade, by the help of God,
Alexander W. Wayman passed from the
log cabin to the Episcopal bench.

BISHOP WAYMAN, THE GOSPEL PREACHER But he was a good man and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith. Bishop Wayman was full of divine power and

spiritual unction.
As pastor, the A. M. E. connection had but few so able and so generally acceptable to the people and none who was more generally sought by the aburable.

churches.

As a preacher, neither the church nor the race had many his equal. Commanding in appearance, with a strong, pathetic voice, ferrent in spirit and concise in his propositions. and concise in his propositions, in well measured sentences, without note or manuscript, the power of Wayman's pulpit eloquence moved more souls to joyful hope, bathed more eyes in tears of gladness and lifted more masses of the people to heavenly heights than the most men of his day.

How he swayed the masses with his matchless eloquence! How the people flocked to hear him! How they hung upon his words and fed upon the bread of life as he would break it to them! se in his propositions, in well sentences, without note or

The small and secluded places in his district were blessed by his presence as well as the more prominent points. Bishop Turner says: "The distance traveled by Bishop Wayman would belt the Rlobe forty times."

Like the apocaliptic angel flying in the midst of heaven, with the everlasting gospel to preach to the inhabitants of the earth, A. W. Wayman went in the suirit.

the spirit.

He loved to cheer the church with "Forever here my rest shall be,

Close by thy bleeding side. "Amazing grace, how sweet the sound, That saved a wretch like me, "Come, ye sinners, poor and needy, Weak and wounded, sick and sore."

How under such strains that sono

How under such strains that sonorous baritone voice of his would move and sway the souls of masses.

And yet there is of his life and labors an unwritten history.

Where, but in the mind of God, is there an account of his pastoral and Episcopal labors?

Such as prayers prayed and sermons preached; of lectures delivered and advice given; of miles traveled and fortunes paid out for traveling expenses. Where is the record of marriages of couples, baptisms of persons, fortunes paid out for traveling or penses. Where is the record of marriages of couples, baptisms of persons, and burials of the doad; of annual conferences attended; preachers received, licensed and appointed to pastoral labors; of descons and elders ordained?

The history of this eminent prelate's

the history of this eminent prelate's abors and their momentous consenences are recorded in full only upn the imperishable tablets of the ternal mind. How appropriate to Bishop Way-man are the lines—

"How Thy hingdom Lord,
The house of finine alode,
The church our blassed R desmer saved,

Official Circular No. 3.

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Among the most notable acts of Bishop Wayman's last days that evidenced the trend of his great soul, was the starting and managing the efforts of the Baltimore conference and friends to erect a monument to Daniel A. Payne.

In the Recorder of December 5th, 1895, his last "Notos by the Way," closes as follows:

"From Nashville I return to Baltimore, having held my conferences and visited my work, I shall more gointo winter quarters and wait for special calls. How little, perhaps, did he expect this "special call" to be from the skies, summoning him to the other world! On arriving home, however. Bishop Wayman found a call from me to presch the Thanksgiving sermon at the Metropolitan church, Washington, D. C., which he immediately answered with a promise to be on hand. But the night previous a telegram came from Sister Wayman. "Bishop too sick to come." Friday morning a letter came explaining and stating that he was much better. But that night papers announced the bishop's death.

He fell asleep in Jesus, Friday, November 30th, 1895, in the 74th year, two months and ninth day of his age. How befitting that the senior bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal connection should have his last appointment to preach at its chief church in the chief city of the republic. Wayman is gone. It is some times asked, who shall take the places of the four deceased bishops? Nomen will take them. Men will succeed and wayman, but none take their places. supplement Brown, Payne, Ward and Wayman, but none take their places.

With His own precious blood.
For her my tears shall fall,
For her my prayers accond,
To her my cares and toils be given,
'Pill cares and toils shall end."

Each man has his own place and work.

The workmen die but their workgoes on."

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"Servant of God well done,
Rest from thy loved employ;
The battle's fought, the victory won,
Enter thy Master's for."

The Bishop's widow, Mrs. Harriett
Wayman, I have known before her
marriage to him—a pious, self-sacriman the man he was, the blessings of
Almighty God be upon her through
life and give her a home in Heaven
with her husband,

The Recuperative Powers of the Hu-

man Body.

The more we reflect upon the complexity of the human organism, the more strange does it seem that such an intricate and fragile system of flesh, bone, muscles and nerves can recover its balance, after even an ordinary attack of illness. And when, as is sometimes the case, a body that has been racked with pain and weakened by disease for a long period, and then is by some means restored to a complete or even partial condition of health, it seems truly marvelous. But when the patient happens to be one when the patient happens to be one who is well advanced in years, and in whom the infirmities of old age unite with the ravages of disease to make the body more frail, then, indeed, does recovery become a seeming mir-

does recovery become a seeming miracle.

In last month's Voice there appeared an article under the heading,
"I. Stone Recovering," in which was
recounted the experience of a venerable and estimable citizen of Palmer,
Florida. Mr. Stone had been for years
agreat sufferer from rheumatism, being
at one time wholly unable to use his
right arm. In an interview with a reporter of the Gainesville (Fla.) Sun
he explained how he secured relief from
this painful disease.

of them.
The manufacturers of Dr. Williams' The manufacturers of Dr. Williams Pink Pills have on file an immense number of testimonials from people who have been brought back from death's door, almost—cured of partial parslysis, lecomotor ataxia, St. Vitus dance, nervous exhaustion, neuralgia, rheumatism and many other ills.

"How to Live."

Mr. T. Thomas Fortune, editor of the New York Age, on his tour through the southern states, visited us on the 3d inst. While here he delivered two powerful as well as instructive lectures to the sindents, the subjects of which were, "Abraham Lincoln" and "findustrial Force" respectively. All enjoyed Mr. Fortune's Fisit very much. I saac Fishers.

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WILL SAIL FEBRUARY 27TH

for Colony No. 3.

As we have secured a much larger steamer than the "Horsa," we still have room for at least 100 passengers more. All persons who wish to go with this colony should make their spends of the state of the plications and pay up their contracts in full at once to enable us to make the

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Taskegee Nermal and Industrial Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

Prof. Robert S. Wilkinson, professor of political economy in the State University, Louisville, Ky., paid us a visit recently. Before leaving Prof. Wilkinson delivered an able lecture to the students, the subject of which was "How to Live."

M. T. Thomas Portion of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the three Arkanasa Conferences, and of the three Mississippi Conferences, A. M. E. Church, will meet in state conventions as follows: Little Rock, Ark., April the 18th to the 21st inclusive, and at Vicksburg, Miss., April the 25th to the 28th inclusive. Each society will be expected to sund delegates to the respective states. We urge pastors' wiver, and daughters especially, to be present with other

Africa the Hope of the Negro.

BY REV. R. L. COFFEY.

TOMNOLEN, WEBSTER COUNTY, MISS., January 11, 1896.—To the VOICE of MISSIONS: As I read how our people are being treated in this country, and

And Josus reign alone. E. L. Coffey.

Tribute to Bishop A. W. Wayman,

Bishop Wayman's greatest desired and glory was to go and preach the gospel to exery creature. His aim and purpose was to do good. He was a constant and faithful preacher to all grades and classes. He really loved to preach. Nothing descended to claim his attention, his heart. When he did preach with his great heart full and earnest, he moved his andience to tears and shouts. His manner was easy, dignified. Beginning slow and moderate, measuring his words and sentences increasing to explosion. The great bursts moved everybody. He enjoyed preaching, and he made everybody enjoy his sermons. He was a great preacher, for he knew how to preach. He in it deed went about doing good. He was industrious and was always on the wing. Moving and stirring the people, and the people never get tired of him. He was the preacher of his day.

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 19, 1896.

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The Mississippi Women's Foreign
Missionary Society of the Ninth Episcopal District, A. M. E. Church, is
hereby called to meet in State Convention, at Vicksburg, Mississippi,
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annual conference and in the Episcopal council.

As an author, he has given the
church "Wayman's Biographical Cyclopedia," "My Recollections of Forty
Years," "Wayman on the Discipline,"
which is among the best expositions
of our church polity. These with
"Notes by the Way." famed for so
many years in the columns of the
Christian Recorder, fixed for A. W.
Wayman, an imperishable name in the

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His Domestic Trouble.

A colored witness in the superior court last week stated that he was unsale to testify as to a certain occurrence, because he had a "domestic trouble" just about that time.

"What was that domestic trouble?" asked the examining attorney.

"Well, to tell the truth, boss," said the witness, "I was in the penitentiary for stealing a cow."—Brunswick Times.

ners SWAMF-ROOT curse liney and Bladder troubles, shiet and Consultation free-oratory Binghamton, N. Y.

aved on soap; five dollars lost on Is that someony! There is no snoc between the cost of a ber o cap made and the lest, which is obbline Electric.

We should take care and well examine in hearts before we reprove others

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Gambia, Sierra Leone, Liberia, the Gold Coast, Lagos, Niger and Congo. The inland stations of these Missionary Societies are few compared with those on the sea board; but the inland work of the Basel Mission does it great credit, and shows what results may be achieved by carrying the Gospel to the tribes in the interior; precisely in the same way that the splendid work of the Wesleyan Mission, the Church Missionary Society and the Roman Catholics, nearer the coast, does them great credit.

Now, what was the condition of the natives before the introduction—of Christianty among them?

They were pagans and idolaters. They werehipped (as those unconverted among them still worship) natural objects which inspired fear or vorest, the wooden grove, awe-inspiring and mode or a sublime cataract, the called upon Mr. Freeman, to report the circuming stream falling over some rook, precipice and forming a beautiful cascade or a sublime cataract, the called upon deep respectively in the beauties of lower nature; the wooden grove, awe-inspiring and majestic, or the individual tree with voer-spreading bowers, mighty and in which the spirits of the departed, and hove all these, was that grean and above all these, was that grean holous Thuily above—nebulous because their conceptions of the Creat which hadjotten been committed with inpurity by the pagans living near the wooden images or injus which their priests consecrated for their worship and in which the spirits of the departed, and the spirits of the departed, and the spirits of the departed, and the priests of the departed, and the spirits of the departed and the spirits of the departed

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Again, the Roman Catholics established themselves at Elmina in the year 1848 Christianity was to there parts of the coast, carrying on agcressive work.

The work also of the United Mothodist Free Churches, the "Church of God," and Lady Huntingdon's Conceive, which is now amaignmated with the African Methodist Episcope and to Sternach and Ste of rain. In the opinion of the best judges, medical men and otherwise, alcoholic stimulants taken in the tropics do more harm than good, or, if they do good, they do so only in special cases, and under very exceptional circumstances, and then they are prescribed only medicinally. Nevertheless, Europeans in Africa will continue, as the general practice to take alcohol as a luxury and the celebrated cocktail, a curions but highly reliabled compound of whiskey or "Old Tom" and lime juice and bitters and eggs and nutunegs, or of more or less number of stuffs, according to the taste of drinkers, will be offered and taken almost at every visit, of which there may be several in one day, and drank also before meals as an "appetizer," and truly in this sense, that it creates the appetite for more alcohol. The European missionary may avoid all these things, but still he is out of his native element in Africa, where his first care must be to secure his bare existence, and if he is successful, with care and by a temperate course of life, to keep his health, he has, as a rule, nothing like the great energy he possesses in his native land, so that his work can only, in the main, be, as it is, that of bare supervision.

The Wesleyan missionary committee apparently recognizing this fact, has laid down the following rule:

"That the European missionary free for general supervision and direction."

The actual work of native pastors. It will be practicable with an increasing uative ministry (as there is now) to leave the European missionary free for general supervision and direction."

The actual work of avangolizing the heathen thus devolves upon the native worker or pastor, and Livingston's words are verified: "Native secure alone on method and intricate work of native pastors. It will be practicable with an increasing uative ministry cannot be certailed and to be an afficient special and the proper and the requirements of the sullions of West Africa, it methods.

give that others also may live, and be brought to His knowledge?

Finally, spending and being spent for the Master implies working for Him, which is another and important way'of extending the Redeemer's Kingdom in the world. It means working for men's souls, bringing them into the way of life and the higher life working to lift humanity, wherever it may be, out of its degradation and rain. And a special aspect of this work here presents itself to me. There are missionary collectors who, white collecting coins, hardly think of collecting souls for Christ, or of making the missionary claims the Saviour's upon those from whom they collect, or with whom they are brought into contact in making the collections. But "Ye have not so learned Christ," who has bid us first to seek the Kingdom of heaven and His righteousness. Our collectors them—and I pray many more to be collectors for Christ's sake—should have an intense desire also to scatter the seeds of salvation along their path of duty, praying that the Lord of the harvest may prosper the seeds thus cast abroad, and they should be men and women and children—for these last also do and have done much for Christ—fired with the love of God—their inspiration in living and working for Him. Soon the trumpet shall sound, and we shall go forth to give an account of our stewardship, and, over and above the secular duties of life, we shall be required to show what we did for our God, for the moral and spiritual uplifting of mankind. May we then be found in the Lord's service, so live, that, at last, it may be said of us—"I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat [by giving it unto one of the least of these my brethern]; I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took me in; naked, and ye olothed me; I was sick, and ye visited me; I was in prison (the prison of sin and death], and ye came unto me (to break any bonds, and set me free, wad elevate me]."

"Ensery e into the joy of your Lord."

Malaria on the Mississi

moderated, if not eradicated, but so far it has failed. Nor does it seem that there can be found any curse for these symptoms. Such has been the general opinion until recently, when Dr. Williams' Pink Pills found their way here, and camto or opinion the seem that the way here, and camto or opinion the seem of the see

Occupations of the Members of the House and Senate.

According to the new Congressional Directory, the house of representa-tives of the 54th congress is composed of 223 lawyers, 24 farmers, 18 news-paper men, 16 merchants, 15 manu-facturers, 9 physicians, 6 bankers, 5 lumbermes, 3 brokers, 4 railroad men, 8, college, professor, 9, claryman, 9 lumbormes, 3 brokers, 4 railroad men, 3 college professors, 2 clergymen, 2 ship owners 2 miners, 2 builders, 1 printer, 1 architect, 1 druggist, 1 the atrical manager, 1 school teacher, 1 music teacher and 16 who have followed no other business or profession than politics. The senate of the 54th congress contains 60 lawyers, 6 merchants, 3 newspaper men, 3 farmers, 3 railroad men, 2 clergymen, 2 miners, 1 physician, 1 manufacturer, 1 banker, 1 ship-owner and 5 men who have followed politics only.

In other words, about 63 per cent of our representatives and about 68 per

In other words, about 63 per cent of our representatives and about 68 per cent of our representatives and about 68 per cent of our senators in the national legislature are lawyers. With such a host of lawyers to make the laws and such a variety of occupations and professions represented by their colleagues in the minority, it would appear that this dignified body is capable of at least considering any question which may appear on the legislative calendar. The only important class of our industrious citizens conspicuously absent from both houses are engineers—the men who devise the instruments by which wealth is made, the men who have always held the throttle regulating the world's speed of progress. This absence of the engineering class, however, is doubtless due more to the fact that men of their profession have no time for politics, profession have no time for politics, rather than to the possibility that their good works lack appreciation.—De-troit Free Press.

Cuban History in Brief.

Spain colonized the island in 1511.
In 1543 and again in 1554 Havana
was destroyed by the French.
Matanzas was the first city to fall
into the hands of the insurgents.
Cruelty and injustice to the natives has always been the creed of the Span

iards.

The present revolution began February 24, 1895, when the republic was proclaimed by Marti.

In 1848 President Polk offered Spain a million dollars for the island, which offer was refused.

The constitution of Cuba, modeled on that of the United States, was adopted September 23, 1895.

The revolution of 1868 lasted ten years before Spain succeeded in compromising by promising reforms.

A triangular blue union, having a single star and five stripes, three of red and two of white, is the flag of the republic.

The editor urges all readers to grow the earliest regetables. They pay. Well, Salsen's Seeds are bred to earlines, they grow and produce every time. None so early, so fine as Salsen's. Try his radishes, cabbage, peas, beets, cacumbers, lettuce, corn, etc.! Money in it for you. Baiser is the largest grower of vegetables, farm seeds, grasses, clovers, potatoes, etc.

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CURIOUS PACTS.

It is estimated that 298 hairs on the

vidual.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain once remarked to a vacillating and somewhat
lary member of the house of commons:

"My dear boy, observe the postage
stamp; its usefulness depends upon
its ability to stick to one thing until
it gets there."

The smokestacks of practically all

The smokestacks of practically air the ocean steamers are of a greater diameter than twelve feet. The stacks of the Campania and Lucania of the Cunard line, are said to be the largest in use; they are twenty-three feet in diameter.

North Adams, Mass., continues to be North Adams, Mass, continues to be puzzled over a queer condition of electricity in the Hoosac tunnel. Although when the great four-and one-half-mile cut was built no ores, magnetic or otherwise, were encountered, there was a general expectation that rich ore pookets would be found; yet for an unexplained reason, no electrician has been discovered who can send a telegraphic message on a wire running through from portal to portal of that tunnel, even though such wire ran inside an ocean cable. Messages have to be sent on wires strung on poles over the top of the mountains, fully nine miles, and that is the way the in-going and outgoing passenger and freight trains are heralded to the keepers of the two tunnel approaches.

TABULES

Mr. W. C. Lewis, who is connected with the artistic advartising department of the Youth's Companion, and resides at 83 Dwight Street, Doston, relates that he had his attention called to Ripana Tabules by a business acquaintance who expressed a high opinion of them. Mr. Lewis was a good deal troubled with what he describes as a nervous, bilious condition that appeared to be brought on from time to time by high pressure work or special mental activity or excitement, such as would be common at periods of unusual nervous tension. It has become his practice at such times to take a Tabule—just one—at the moment that he observes the difficulty approaching. It makes no difference when it is. A favorable result is invariably apparent within twenty minutes. The only noticeable effects is that he feels all right in twenty minutes if he takes the Tabule; while if he does not the nervous, uncomfortable feeling intensifies and leads to a bad afternoon and tired

comfortable feeling intensifies and leads to a bad afternoon and tired evening. He carries one of the lit-tie vials with him all the time now,

but doesn't have occasion to apply to it anything like as often as he did at first. Nowadays there are fre-quent periods of from a week to ten days or even two weeks during which he finds that he has no occa-

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washing and cleaning, and to lead you to use it. But if they do, they will have helped you far more than they will have helped Pearline. You have more at stake. All the money you could bring to Pearline, by using it, wouldn't be a drop in the bucket to the money you do you have the bucket to the money you do you have the bucket to the money you do you have the bucket to the money you do you have the state.

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A VOICE FROM APRICA.

What a Former Resident of Morritto

Ark., Has to Say Concerning the Dark Continent.

I have refrained from using you

oal when we get ready.

Pa, yon had better make up your mind and
come over here. You will not suffer, and if you
will, let me know in your next letter. Write a
soon at you get this.

A PEW WORDS TO CLARA.

DRABERT SIFTER—I am glad to hour that you

to drop you a few words. Macy, I have n got those pictures, but I am going to try as get them. You and your hu-band must ma

You can raise nearly everything here that you can there. We don't have the horse here

you can there. We don't have the horse here where we are, but they are here. We have the

lization and eathen world. Biloxi, Miss.

Voice of Missions.

The Christian Recorder, Freeman and other Negro papers, for the past few months, have given much space to writers upon different phases of our church work, especially the Bishoprie. I have cad many articles regarding the men to be elected Bishops, and many other hings concerning future Bishops, and have thought much of it out of piace. In fact, the manner that is being recorted to in many parts of the church oget a certain class of men elected lelegates to general conference is preposterous, to say the least, and many of the men that are seing pushed for the bishopric are no more fit to serve the church a that capacity, especially in this section of the preposterous. I have refrained from using your valued columns for sometime, because I knew that space would be at a premium, but I could not keep silent any longer, when I see such a good testimonial sent in for Africa, unsolicited.

The letter, a true copy of which we give below, was written by a former resident of this place, to his father, Mr. Green Rogers, who lives here now. By accident, I happened upon it, and wishing to see fair play accorded to our future home, I asked the owner to allow me to send it to The Voice of Missions for publication, and he readily gave his assent. capacity, especially in this sec-the country and among the is, than an unlettered man is

most exciting as well as inter-century in the history of the Great nations have been Great nations have been I, and reached their zenith. reat inventions have sprung from the rain of wise and studious men, till aday the world is a moving family, and nations whisper to each other edsy the world is a moving family, and nations whisper to each other hrough the ear of lightning. Great sattles have been fought, and races also been set free. Great church orsalizations have sprang forth, and are saking rapid strides in the world of Christian efforts to bring the world to its God. The dawn of the the world to the God. The dawn and the tentieth century peeps in apon us and finds us toiling against about the heathen world to a knowledge of the true God. The year nineteen hundred will have ch will again (after May next) tin general conference. The rush-wheels of progress rolls along ugh the world, carrying into the century a stupendous car all attry—written in letters to be read
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the unborn sons and daughters of
the general conference at
limington will be among the numr of leaders that are to help guide
a freighted car into the 20th centuAgain, when we think of the
saion of the church of Christ on
the, and the thousands and milme of mea, women and children
at today sleep and slumber in ignonce, darkness, superstition and
athenism, we conclude that it is
ry necessary that the church be
ought became remedies, the marting this old world for the second

offering, worn out preschers that other than the shadow, and suffered arsecution worse than death, are omeless and without bread, widows men that gave their lives for the nurch are left upon the cold charities the world replaced. a that gave their lives for the h are left upon the cold charities world, orphan children are touffering and going without an tion to grow up and meet the inof a cold world. Large comics are suffering for the want of h buildings, and a thousand and ther needs and demands are upon a church.

dire the pro-

are preparing to build a brick church (60%6, and have invited and expect men scoording to the combinations, and our great men, but God knows our church will suffer in years to come if we elect men scoording to the combinations that may be and are being formed for the election of men in the forthcoming general conference. "He added: "The general conference should drop all sectional pride and all personal preferences and take one whole week in praying God to direct the election of our fature Bishop."

Again, as mighty results have been the outgrowth of this century—the 20th century holds in store, mighty problems to be solved, mighty battles to be fought, mighty histories to be written and mighty nations to be built up. The A.M. E. Clurch in one of its departments—the missionary—isoperating in Africa the grandest and growth of the senting in the face of the departments—the missionary—isoperating in Africa the grandest and growth of the senting in the face of the month of the continent. The inhabitants there numbering upwards of 400,000,000, are tied to us by the closest ties of nature. And the resources of that land are amperior to any other that the 20th century will present for development. A few grand and sacrificing men are there to day, toiling amid adversities and suffering hardships for the sotablishment of our church. And every lover of African Methodism should see to it that men are elected who love the great cause of missions, men that can show in their past record that they have done 'somsthing for the establishment of our church. And every lover of African Methodism should see to it that men are elected who love the great cause of missions, men that can as an additional that left Arkanass and today is doing a master work in Africa, despite the solute of the world that Africa will present upon the based upon him, is proving to the world that Africa will be the great cause of missions, men that can an additional men and before another century in the proving the heart of the month of the proving the face

Mihe Horror in Wales.

A terrible explosion has taken place in a collisry at Taylorstown, near Cardiff, Wales. The shafts were shattered and the whole town was shaken by the concussion, causing a scene of wild excitement. Frity-four miners were below the surface when the explosion took place. Twelve bodies have been recovered from the solliery.

### AN ALPENA MIRACLE

WRS. JAS. M. TODD, OF LONG RAP IDS. DISCARDS HER CRUTCHES.

a an Interview with a Reporter, Shi Reviews Her Experience and Tells the Real Cause of the Miracle.

From the Argus, Alpens, Meb.

We have long known Mrs. Jas. M.
Todd, of Long Bapids, Alpens Co.,
Mich. She has been a sad cripple.
Many of her friends know the story of
her recovery; for the benefit of those
who do not we publish it to-day.
Eight years ago she was taken with
nervous prostration, and in a few
months with muscular and inflammatory rheumatism. It affected her
heart, then her head. Her feet became so swollen she could wear noth-

heart, then her head. Her feet became so swollen she could wear nothing on them; her hands were drawn all out of shape. Her eyes were swollen shut more than half the time, her knee joints terribly swollen and for eighteen months she had to be held up to be dressed. One limb became entirely helpless, and the skin was so dry and cracked that it would bleed. During these eight years she had been treated by a score of physicians, and has also spent much time at Voice of Missions for publication, and he readily gave his assent.

This letter coming as it does from a former resident of this country, and being a private one to his kinsfolk, is an important one, not only for facts contained therein, but also as it gives the lie to many false statements made by anti-African emigrationists. We hope the letter will be carefully read by these African haters, who are always yelping at the heels of good, now senior, Bishop Turner. It is as follows: came entirely helpless, and the skin was so dry and cracked that it would bleed. During these eight years she had been treated by a score of physicians, and has also speat much time at Ann Arbor under best medical advice. All said her trouble was brought on by hard work and that medicine would not ource, and that rests was the only thing which would case her. After going to live with her daughter she became entirely helplees and could not even raise her arms to cover herself at night. The interesting part of the story follows in her own words:

"I was urged to try Dr. Williams' pink Pills for Pale People and at last did so. In three days after I commenced taking Pink Pills I could sit up and dress myself, and after using them six weeks I went home and commenced taking Pink Pills I could sit up and dress myself, and after using them six weeks I went home and commenced working. I continued taking the pills, until now I begin to forget my crutches, and can go up and down as teps without aid. I am truly a living wonder, walking out of doors without a sistance.

"Now, if I can say anything to induce those who have suffered as I have to try Pink Pills, I shall gladly do so, If other like sufferers with the presence of the Recorder with in period. The vanities of the Recorder are not only seen in the vords of "Sojourner Truth," The other respects. We ask the Recorder with in the way sick among you? Let him cell O for the elders of the church, and let them pray over him, anointing him give her in the words of "Sojourner Truth," God and with oil in the name of the church, and let them pray over him, anointing him give her with self-them pray of faith shall save the story follows in her own words:

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And in another article with speech of defects" are comforted in this language. "Or. Johnson is without a sistance.

"I was urged to try Dr. Williams' worder, walking

have reason to thank God for creating men who are able to conquer that terrible disease, rheumstiam. I have in my own neighborhood recommended Pink Pills for the after effects of la grippe and weak women with impure blood, and with good results."

Mrs. Todd is very strong in her faith in the curative powers of Pink Pills, and says that they have brought a poor, helpless cripple back to her own milking, churning, washing, sowing, knitting, and in fact about all of her household duties, thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new plain." Mark 7: 32-35.

The Recorder tells its afflicted that
Dr. Johnson will cure them "if the
rules are followed as given." But
what saith the Scripture?" Jesus said
unto him, if thou cans't believe, all
things are possible to him that believeth."

so much for bishops and preachers o
"fine parts", and alse! for "graupulpiteers" as for faithful instructor
clothed upon with meekness and hu
mility and a full-fledged Gospel paper
Portland, Occasion. Dr. Williams' Fink Fills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medical Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50e per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

The Vanities of the Christian Recorder.

BY REV. J. ALLEN VINEY.

VOICE OF MISSIONS: Dear Editor-From 631 Pine street Philadelphige the Christian Recoluer, as the organ of the church it always demands our instant attention. A cursory examination is taken of the paper then we settle down to digest its con-tents, but before this is fluished the

becomes burdensome, in fact If the Recorder was imitating designedly, for some worthy motive, school boys at play each vying with the other in boosting up his neighbor, it would have a different effect; but when we know the relation the Recorder sustains to the church as its legal mouth-piece, its principal medium of religious thought and intelligence and as such is supposed to convey to the eye and understanding of the Christian world a true condition of the life and faith of the church, it is simply disappointing. But if the t is simply disappointing. But if the decorder is faithful in its present nake-up in giving to the world an ex-

it is high time the church should be stronged as to who shall be our next bishops. I was in company with a great presiding elder y esterday, in the person of the Rev. J. W. Waison, and as we discussed the fitness of "this and that man." He, with tears in his eyes, said;

"Robinson, my dear boy, we may talk of our continutions, and our great men, but God knows our church between the conditations, and our great men, but God knows our church between the condition of the church? Is the Recorder published in the spirit of the Gozoff, and have invited and expect will suffer in years to come if we elect men according to the combinations that may be and are being formed for the election of the combinations and as well pleased with our presiding general conference." He added: "The general conference should drop all ase times proved the combinations of the com

ant powers, "successful educators," "loquont preachers," "inseful," "pulpitorators," "seful," "pulpitorators," "seful," "pulpitorators," "senial," lenterprising," "popular pastor," "most scholarly," "affable," "most scholarly," "affable," "most active," "prominent characters," "acknowledged leader," "intelligent," "kindness of heart," "moral force," "fine parts," "eminent scholar," "able men, "master," "popular preacher," "mortal," "power," "ablity," "most able," etc.

It is seen at a glance that the Recorder in a single issne furnishes us with a large supply of brilliant adjectives and popular nouns, all of which are slapped on to the backs of Methodiat preachers.

Now let us furnish a list of terms taken from the Bible, and applied to

OLD FOOLS.

We understand that some of the old men who have been elected to the General Conference are saying they are going there to vote and act with the young men. That it is time to quit these old fogies and work with the educated young men. We do not know what the young men are going to do. But any old man or settled man, who will throw away his experience and knowledge of current events, connected with the church, to follow a parcel of young and inexperienced boys, regardless of their whims and exprises, because they have been through a few school books, having no bearing upon Methodism, is an old fool, we do not care who he is. Experience is worth far more than a few school books. No man is fit to go to the General Conference of the property of the control of the contr

Now let us furnish a list of terms taken from the Bible, and applied to Jeans Christ: "Despised," "rejected," "stricken," "smitten," "sfflicted," "fellow," "curse, "servant," 'Nazarine," 'deceiver." Again, we quote from a Christian periodical of Dec. 18, a paper that is full of the Spirit of Christ, and is accomplishing a wonderful work for the Redeemer's Kingdom, a list of expressions and phrases that take the place of the brilliant adjectives of the Christian Recorder, namely, "Be clothed with humility," 'unmble yourselves," 'humble ourselves," 'our own failures," "humble ourselves," "walk humbly," "our humble God," "submitting ourselves."

own is allures, "mainter incinsoives, "walk humbly," "our humble God," "submitting ourselves."

The paper from which we quote has a clear Gospel ring through all of its pages and as seen from the above quotations it emphasizes upon humblity as the normal condition of a pure Christian.

But what saith the Scripture? "Let nothing be done through vanglory. "

\*\*Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus, who being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God, but made Himself of no reputation, and tock upon Him the form of a servant and was a construction of the form of a servant and was a construction.

MRS. THURMAN'S APPRAL

Rally the Forces.

made in the likeness of men, and being found in fashion as a man. He humbled Himself and became obedient unto death, even the death of the Cross."

We ask what is the condition of the masses of the people to whom these most able, most active, useful brilliant, successful, loquent, prominent, popular, enterprising, genisl, intelligent, eminent, affable, most eloquent and mort scholarly pulpiteers of fine parts administer their services?

Let poverty answer; let ignorance answer; let the spirit of caste answer; let mobilawism, sonseless, devoid of reason, implacable and furious answer, let mobilawism, sonseless, devoid of reason, implacable and furious answer, besides a hundred other positive and negative ovils. Is not the Recorder's mission to clevate this unfortunate class of people, at least intellectually and spiritually?

Is the church suffering more for those things in which the Recorder mostly concerns itself, namely, the making of bishops, general officers and the boosting up of preschers?

How much better off is the church today than six months ago during which time the Recorder has devoted its energy in discussions on the question of making bishops and daubing preachers with ornamental nonsense?

The vanities of the Recorder are not Missionary Societies of the A. M. E. Church in Michigan, Arkansa

and Mississippi:

Dana Sistems—The Lord has blessed us to see the beginning of the year 1896. We note with deep thankfulness evidence that the Lord has blessed our efforts of the past year, to bring the missionary work up to a higher standard. We realize that the work has inst hearn.

sue missionary work up to a higher standard. We realize that the work has just began. If we would succeed, we must labor with unfaltering faith, zeal unflagging and a courage undaunted by opposition. With the knowledge that faithful prayer wins the victory.

The record of the past year was good, but we can and must improve it. The reports made at our state convections in April will be the proofs of our efficiency as workers in the field for Christ. Plaintive appeals are sounding in our cars from our foreign mission field.

Our duty is plain before ns. Let the bugle call "Africa for Christ," ring and resound through the districts until every Christian worker shall become thoroughly aroused to a sense of their duty to the cause of

shall become thoroughly aroused to sense of their duty to the cause of Christ and the immediate need of or Christ and the immediate need of our foreign mission work. Let us consecrate and concentrate our efforts. Organize societies in each church and Sunday school. May the new year be fraught with great results, treasuries filled, missionaries sont out, old work sunstained and new work organized.

Onward! Organize!! Grow!!. Christ with us, His spirit guarding us Pash forward under the banner of the Push forward under the banner of th cross to the success awaiting all tha labor for the cause of Christian mis sions. Mrs. G. T. Thurman, Sup't, Jackson, Mich., Jan. 25, 1896.

HOW REV. DR. BANGS DIED.

Great Scholars Can Have Heaven! Visions As Well As the Ignorant and Superstitious.

"His last illness was of six week and three days' duration. The greate part of the time his sufferings wer acute. But his resignation and fort tude and patience never failed him He was favored with the full posses sion of his mental faculties to the last if there was any exception to this, it was simply from lethargy, which sometimes overcame him, but from which he was easily aroused. His reigious consolations were abundan aud at times his joy was ecstatic. He re narked to a brother minister that marked to a brother minister that h felt that his work was all done; he wa only waiting for his Lord, and coul-rest till He came. To another minister he said: "The promis d land, from Pisgah's top,

I now exult to see; My hop: is full (O glorious hope!)

eth."
The church is not suffering nearly

Rev. E. D. Evans on the General Con

As the general conference is rushing forward, and as the papers are full of letters from other parts of the church, urging this one, and the other one

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al church will examine it. It is tr that we need more bishops and m have more when the time comes.

The ministers who hope to reach this important station in the church

this important station in the church, ought to possess certain fitness before they reach the bishopric.

It is true that we have a great many able ministers among us, but we have only a few who are worthy of being made bishops. A man wishing to be made bishop should be well educated, both on the literary and theological line, also he should be a great man morally, spiritually and physically; one who loves the church and one who has been a successful pastor.

successful pastor.

A man who has been a failure as pastor, should be set aside in the race, for none but successful pastors should

OLD FOOLS.

man is fit to go to the General Co ference who has not at least ten

twelve years' experience in the Meth

dist ministry.

Greek, Latin and a little mathema

of this section of the country. This I wish to do briefly and hope the gener-al church will examine it. It is true

To THE VOICE OF MISSIONS:

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Of immortality."

"Then with emphasis repeated: 'I now exult to see.' Then again: 'I now exult to see.'

"One afternoon a friend, who spent much time with him and ministered to him in his sickness, entered his room. He exclaimed: 'O sister, what a manifestation I had yesterday afternoon! It was glorious. The presence of Jesus was in this room, and it was all light and luminous.' The next time this friend called he referred to this circumstance, again. Rajsing both this circumstance again. Raising b

annual session in Waterbury, Conn. I think it was the only time of his absence for sixty years. As soon as organized, it sent to him by telegraph its affectionate greetings in the Lord."

The next day the conference received from Lemuel Bangs, Esq., Dr. Bangs'son, the following telegram:

My father received the greeting of the

During all this delightful experionce he was careful to ascribe his sal-vation to Christ. He quoted with tears of joy this verse:

"O, L vet thou bottoml as abyss,
My sins are swallowed up in Thee;
C wered is my unrighteousness,

Mercy, free, boundless, mercy, cries." A friend who watched by him on

A friend who watched by him one night heard him say:

"Blessed Jesns, how good Thou art! It is all of mercy. Because He lives, I shall live also."

These are a few of his utterances during his last illness, showing how he gloried in the cross of Christ, and how ecestatic was his resigious joy.

During the night preceding his death, his daughter, Mrs. Heman Bangs, atill living and for several years past the honored and active president of the Old People's Home, in this city, said to him, "Father, God is love." Utterance had failed him, but with most expressive signs he showed that he understood her, and that he was enraptured with the truth. This was Dr. Bangs' last intelligible communication to his friends before his "departure."

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The truth is, they had no business ever being admitted. The English Methodist church, the mother of all Methodist church, the mother of all Methodist church in the world, admits into the ministry no man who even has a wife, much less a grove children and when he is admitted he cannot marry under four years; if he does, he is instantly dropped. Thirty years was the age that Christ cotered upon his titnerant ministry, but long before that he was engaged in his father's work, and was performing wonders, according to his

performing wonders, according to his history as found in the appertyphal New Testament which Dr. Talmage and other distinguished divines be-lieve is authentic. Rov. C. L. Bradwell is about the order or our min knowledge, since an honest brother stole mine. The truth is, something must be done to enable the Bishops

tors with a wife and a grove of children, when the pastors in most instances are inexperienced, poor tools
at best, and in many instances not ordained. Dead failures at everything
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about the time they ought to die, to
run and bore the people to death to
keep this enormous family going, and
be hounded all the year for dollar
money, educational money, missionary money, educational money, missionar money, Allen's day money and othe moneys besides. There must be som man into our innerate ministry over twenty-five years of age. We do not believe that God calls any man to preach forty years old, and we are certain that He does not at forty-five

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To The Voice or Missions.
Dear Sisters of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, of the Twelfth Episcopal District Michigan Conference:
We are nearing the close of our third quarter, and as time is so rapidly passing, we should begin to think of our duty.

We would like very much, dear sisters, to have the third quarterly reports all reported by February 26th, as we will only have about six weeks to work after that date, before our annual convention convenes in Fint, Mich., April 9-121896. We must renew our efforts and work with new zeal.

Please do not neglect the election of your delegate and forward the names of same to state corresponding secretary.

"Thrust thou forth thy laborers in to the harvest."

Bishop James A. Handy, D. D., of the 5th Episcopal district, the other day handed us a bill and in his baritage have had cap handed us a bill and in his baritage have had to seve capted with my compliments." Presuming it was a five or ten-dollar bill, we said: "Thank you, he will be glad to get it."

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Medicine House Blown Up.
An explosion of chemicals in the laboratory of the Swanson Rhemmatic Cure Company, at Chicago Friday morning, wrecked the contents of the offices on that floor, frightened into panic the occupants of the building, injured three persons and caused a proparty loss of \$10,000.

this circumstance again. Reasing both manages declaration. At another time, speaking to the same person, he said: 'That glorious manifestation was unblac anything I ever expected to witness in heaven above or earth beneath.' She asked: 'Tell me, doctor, what it was like. 'Don't as me,' he replied, 'for I could not find language to tell you; but it has brightened up everything. My war is clear into heaven. What infinite condescension, boundless mercy! Jesus is very precious, unspeakably precious!'

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